St. Louis, Thursday, Sept. 25.

Mr. Polk and two others have arrived here in sixteen days from Fort Laraune, unmolested by in-

dians.

The Treaty-ground has been removed the rty-five miles this sade of Fort Larannie, where 12,000 Incinos were assembled. Cot Mitchell arrived on the lifest, but a Council for treaty purposes had not been convened. It was expected negotiations would close about the 25th. The Unmanches and Blackfest and he present.

could not be present.

Mr. Kendali and most of the amateurs had become Mr. Achean and most of the annucurs had become characted with the trip, and other returning.

A compact of Castleonians had arrived at St. Joseph in Sixty-two days from Sacramento, having had free derrotshes with Irabans.

had are skirmledes with feature.

An emigration train, commoned of 367 faumlies, 669 wagots, and 3,660 feature, were getting on well. They had had a fight with the Snake Indians, and three men, turned Stewart. Hadley and Black, Several deaths from cholers are reported in Mad-

From Mexico.

Naw Oblians, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1851.

Letters from Laredo say that a revolution has actually broken out in Northern Mexico. Two themsand men, under Gen. Genera at Beliville, settled the money talended for the Mexican troops, and are waiting for Canales and Carabajal to join The steamer Winfield Scott arrived to-day, in

sevendays and five hours from New-York.

Ohio State Fair.

Colombia, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1851.

To day has been a great day in the annals of Ohio industry. The second annual State Fair opened in this city yesterday, and to-day everything is in its place. The attendance far surpasses our most sanguine anticipations, the number on the ground being estimated at from 25,000 to 10,000 persons. The exhibition of horses, sheep, hogs and positive, is much superior to that of last year, and wail compare favorably with that of any State in the Union. The fruit and vegetable display is also very one. The minuturers and mechanics halls are well failed with elegant and tagenous work, which attral is great after thor-Plows. Cultivators, Winnowing Machines, Threshing Machines and all kinds of agricultural implements are in great abundance and excellence. The Fair is agreat improvement on the first, and will do much to rouse up the farmers and artisans of Ohio to the true importance of their position. The day is cool and pleasant, and no accident has thus far occurred to mar the general soy. There are a number of distinguished strangers from other States processat, among whom are Senator Douglas, of Illinois, Governor Wright, of Indiana, &c. To-morrow Hon. William Allen will deliver the address, and the reports of the various committees will be made. Ohio Star Fair.

firm Allen will deliver the address, and the reports of the various committees will be made. Railrond Accident.

Hosron, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1851. The terribic accident on the Vermont Central Rai d at West Hartford, Vt., six miles above Whit road at West Hartford, Vt., six miles above White River junction, yesterday, was caused by an accident to the up freight train of innety cars, which detained it some time in a cut. The engineer reported to the conductor of the train, that he had 14 minutes to spare to reach a station, before the down passenger train came along. The engineer accordingly went ahead, when he was three minutes out of time, and met the train near a curve. Both engines were destroyed, besides one passenger and fire shicar. There were 60 passengers in the train, from 17 to 20 of whom were badly injured.

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The names of those most injured are as follows.

Mr. Pratt, of Northfield, Vt. machinist, in the employ of the road, both his legs and one arm are broken.

C. P. Kimball, conductor of the passenger train, slightly injured on the head.

Frederick Palmer, brakeman, slightly injured.

Mr. Morse, passenger, of Bethel, Vt. track repairer, died last night of his wounds.

Mr. Wallace, passenger, of Chelsez, Vt. has become crazed by the collision.

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Mrs. Danforth, of Barnard, Vt slightly injured.

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The wounded were taken into a house near by
and physiciana provided.
The freight engineer is greatly blamed for not
sending a signal shead. He is among the missing.

Markets ... New-Onleans, Sept. 24. Markets. New Orleans, Sept. 24.

The foreign news, by the steamers Washington and Africa, has been received. Corron is active, and 1,500 baies have been sold, but there was no advance. Midding is quoted at Sic. Flouris again depressed common brands may be marked at \$3.75. Corn is firm, mixed 50c., yellow 53c., and white 50c. Freiners and Exchange are dull and unchanged. New Orleans, Sept. 25.

Two thousand baies of Corron changed hands today. We quote midding Sic., and fair 9ic. Flours still dull, ordinary brands are held at \$3.624. Corn is scarce, and mixed is worth 50c. Rio Corver 8c. Exchange is rather firmer. New York, 60 days, 11.

Markets ... CHARLESTON, Sept. 21 The Corros market, vesterday, was depressed and prices favored buyers. The sales were 265 bales at etapic. To day the market has been firm, and the tales reached 880 bales at 7029 c.

# CITY ITEMS.

The weather vesterday was of more even and agreeable temperature than for several days previously. In general aspect the day was one of Summer, but there was a coolness of the au which breathed of the close of the year, and the erisped leaves that rustled along the Park walks completed the evidence of Autumn's presence.

Le Miss HAYES' second Concert came off hot night. A full house, without the overflow the first Concert, was gathered at Tripler Hall. The programme opened with an Irish overture, which ed a confused medley of national airs, combined under a convenient tale. The duet which followed, by Herr Mengis and Mr. Braham, we found common place, and were glad to see Madame Ber tucca-Maretzek at the harp, which she plays so clev-The piece selected was one of those she played at the preceding Concert, which she performed on this occasion with much greater satisfaction both to herself, evidently, and the audience. And now came the great test-aria, "Casta Diva," which brought the "Swan of Erin" once more before the audience. What shall we say of the performance She sung it like Catharine Hayes She had a perfect right so to do. Each artist must, and excht, indeed to give her own conception of a composition-he own idea of its meaning. " Costa Diva," from Cath arine Hayes, was tender, delicate, full of sensibility, without the breadth, the deep solemnity, the rapt in spiration of Jenny Lind. There was great variance in the manner of rendering the mere embellished passages, but Catharine Hayes' style of delivery was beautiful in its way. The entire piece was sung with much less volume of voice than that to which we have been accustomed. The orchestra were protably not prepared for this, being much too loud, in cany of the mann passages, for the voice. We ob-Mived in this piece, what seems to be a peculiarity in Miss Haves' style, to ourselves, a very sweet fea-We refer to the angulaire way she often has, of striking several tones in succession, giving a clight ictus to each. This lends great warmth and sensibility to the passage, and imparts a delicate glow and refined tenderness to the music, which, to us, is quite new and pleasing

Mr. Braham next sang the very backneved but popular air, "When other lips," by Balfe. We think it was the most successful thing he has sung. Th close particularly, was extremely well done. Mr. Braham has a thin, but sweet and phable tenor. He might be more successful than he is, were he less nervous. He injures his climax always, very much by twisting the paper he holds in his hand, and writh ing uneasily his body. This distracts the attention of the audience from the music to his person, and does his performance injustice. The aria from "Guiramento," by Mercadante, sung by Herr Mengis, was beautiful as a composition, but meffective The next song, "Those happy days," composed for Muss Bayes by Mr. Lavenu, one of the conductors is a little piece of uncommon merit. It is composed in the German style, both in harmony and style of accompaniment. The base moves very prettily with the air, and the whole leading of the harmony shows a clever hand. The overture, which commenced the second part, by the same composer, we did not think so well of. It is spirited but wanting in leading idea. "Dinna think," a Scotch ballad was supe by Miss Haves to the great satisfaction of many, but not so much so to our own as was the la-Irish ballad, "Savourneen Deelish." It was an un fortunate circumstance, by the way, that the key of this song was accidentally the same with that of Ma Braham's song, which immediately preceded it. The effect was disagreeable and palling upon the car But the ballad itself was certainly sung very sweetly We en oyed it musically, but not poetically, for the articulation of the words was most singularly indithet; an unfortunate blemish, we think, in Missi Hayes' ballad singing. The duet from "Linda d Chamounix," by Miss Hayes and Mr. Braham, was charmingly sung by the former, but Mr. Brahum's performance was far too weak and efferminate for

the subject. The orchestra considerably marred the climax by being slack in the time, and blundering in the accompaniment. The same was almost the

case on the repetition. We earnestly hope that Miss Catharine Hayes will yet appear before the American public in Opera. We are confident that ballad singing is not her peculiar erie, and that the stage, not the concert-room, is the arena best suited to her genius. But in the meantime we are well content to hear such sweet single? as the "Swan" is now pouring into our ear and heart, at Tripler Hall.

13 Bowen & McNamee have commenced legal proceedings against the New Haven Journal 4 Courses, and also the Palladrow of that city, for haring reported that they had failed. As they are generally known to be very strong, the rumor will harm them less than it might some other houses, and we trust the prosecution will lead to the ferreting out and exposing of the mithor of this wauton and malicious slander, who ought to be severely lessoned for his iniquity. If our New-Haven cotemporaries can point him out and prove themselves innocent of intentional wrong, as we presume they (can, we trust they will be let off with an admonstron to be

To "Trainin' Day " is at hand : the anroal hints in the shape of "Warnings" are being scattered most industriously by the Orderly Sergennts, wherefore we advise all constitutional sub ects to make their seventy-five cent presse at the Tax Office forthwith

New CLIPPER SHIP. - A fine new ship. called the Charles Mallory, has just arrived from Mystic, Conn., where she was built by Messra from A Grinnell, under the superintendence and direction of Mr. Charles Mallory, her owner. Her dimensions are as follows: 100 feet keef, on deck, 155 feet rake, 15 feet, beam, 33 feet hollow, 18; feet, 700 tuns Custom-House, and will carry 1,000 tens measurement from Chica. She is built in the strongest manner. From under side of keel to top of keelson 7 feet, heavily boiled with 11 inch iron boils. Floor 14 inches, with three 11 inch boils in each framesquare, bolted with I inch two 12 meh clamps in lower hold, heavily fastened with sinch outside plank, 34 inch . wates, 4 and 6 inches, all square fastened; beams of yellow pine, 12 by 14 inches, with three knees to each beam end in both frames, and bolted with twenty-one a and finch bolts in each knee; yellow pine water way on lower deck, 12 by 18 inches, bolted with one inch large pointers sweep across the cants, heavily bolted and kneed. She has six hooks forward and two aft. The water for the ship's company is carried in an iron tank, which extends from keelson to upper deck, being framed into between the decks. The deck arrangements are very convenient for working ship-having all the model appliances, the house on deck is divided into a large steerage, well lighted, for crew, with galley and separate steerage for ship's boys, cabin, with three lengths of state-rooms, with forward cabin for the officers of the ship has Robinson's patent steering geer : is thoroughly salted and completely ventiated in every part.

We are authorized to state that the arrangements are positively concluded by which Madame Soxnrag will visit the United States professionally in the course of next year, probably early in the Autumn. She will come with the design of appearing mainly, if not exclusively, in the concert, oom, and will probably be accompanied by both ERNST, the violinist, and Liszy, the manist. They would form the most brilliant musical trio that ever visited America together. Madame Sountag is reckoned by the Parisian critics to be the very first of hving singers and, since Jenny Lind retired from the stage, has been the main reliance of Mr Lumley for success at London and Paris

JENNY LIND IN OPERA. - The Time: states, on what it calls reliable authority, that Jenny Lind will return to this City in a short time and will appear at Castle Garden, early in January, in two talian, one French and one English opera. The following are the operas selected: "Norma," "Linda du Chamounix," " La Fille du Regiment," and the "Crown Diamonds." She has consented to these four representations at the urgent request of of many who ardently desire to hoar her in opera. We trust that this report is well founded yet we fear it is a piece of news " too good to be true."

FERRY ACCOMMODATIONS .- The steamboat Colden has been placed on the Jersey City Ferry, affording increased facilities in crossing that ferry. We learn that the New-Jersey Railroad Co. have secured by purchase the wharves and other apone and south of the present ferry at Cortland-st., with a view of dispensing with the Liberty-st. ferry, now used for the Philadelplus lines. It is said that they intend erecting ample ferry houses and other accommedations commensurate with the increased travel between New-Jersey

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.-It will be recollected that the City Temperance Convention of to meet at National Hall, Canal-st., this evening.

THE AFRICAN EMIGRATION .- The brig Zeno cleared for Liberia yesterday under the patronage of the American Colonization Society, with to colored emigrants.

STEAMER FOR CHAGRES .- The steamship Georgia, Capt. Porter, will leave pier foot of War renest., North River, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, 26th inst., for Hayana, New-Orleans and Chagres

IN MADAME ANNA BISHOP has arrived in this City, and, as we are informed, is to be honored with a serenade this evening at her residence, West Twenty-second st., by the members of her Orchestra

We learn that the steamer Champion, which has been aground near Hartford for some days, was got off on Tuesday night, and found to have sustamed no injury. She is expected to-day to resume her place in the line.

GRAPES .- We understand that the New-Jersey Grapes raised by Mr. Hughes, of Matteway Point took the first premium at the Horticultural Exhibition in Jersey City. (Broas, No. 218 Wash ington-si., N. Y., sells them.

THE BROTHER JONATHAN.-This steamship, which has been on the Sectional Dock for a day er two, for repairs, was floated off vesterday, and taken to her berth, pier No. 2 North River. There are several other vessels repairing at the docks on the East River-among them the ship Isaac Allerton

THE SWORD FISH .- This new clipper ship has been doated into the Balance Dock, and the workmen have commenced to copper her.

The propeller Osceola has been coppered and painted at the Hydrostatic Litting Docks. The pilot boat Washington is also repairing at this place.

No Mose Sprinkling .- We are glad to observe that one of the good things done at the close of the Aldermen's September session was a concurence in the resolutions of the Assistants to prohibit the sprinkling of the Russ pavement. This is at first sight a small matter, but we are confident more secidents have happened to persons and horses from this cause than from all other Broadway nuisances

I We are told that one of the bridges on the Ramapo Road was on are on Thursday night, whereupon the Erie train ran back two or three miles, and the passengers assisted in stopping the dames before serious damage occurred.

GRAND TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION FOR THE BENEFIT OF FAVNER MATHEW .- The East River T. A. Society will take up special collections next Sunday, at their meetings on the docks, at the foot of Market, Gouvenour and Duane-sts, and Buringslip, during the day, and in the evening at their

be held in Chatham square, to accommodate the indeeds who cannot obtain entrance to the Halls Addresses will be delivered by Hon E. D. Culver Mesers, Burleigh, Book, Coles, Smith the Razor-Stron Man, McCarty, and others. Good smoots are chesced for the occasion. The proceeds of the colloctions will be approximated to the Father Mathew Fund, and paid into the hands of Heary Gripre'l

research. The following comment has been advention, which meets this evening at National Hall.

To the Operation Memory of the Tenser are Convention Contributes. I have been netterfied by the City balonical Contributes a factor to you be endoured by the City balonical Contributes with you in carrying the gree and important conforms in which posteriors and on are enough, by means of your political action at the encount election.

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It has even been the paley of heaviless politicians to enser at and oppose the Temperance and other analysis forther. It is their policy to keep the proping in substance of their true position and interests. House problem messages primary elections, ke, are usually held no over the proping of the

draws when business (with thems is prespective and they are fully employed. But once let them become affers by being turown out of employment, or ether causes, then it is that the temptation to "induste in strong drank" is almost arresisting, and they full an easy prey to the seductive arts of the tempter they full an easy prey to the seductive arts of the tempter.

Therewith transmit copies of our Constitution and By-Laws. Hoping that we may be able to act in concert, I remain.

BENJAMIN PRICE COS. See of Ind. Congress.

BON NO 675.P. O. N. Y. City.

P. S.—The Industrial Congress meets every Tuesday evening, in the Supreme Court Room, New City Hall, B. F.

This document is another evidence of the gratifying progress of Temperance principles

Dereness Co .- The Opposition County Nominating Convention is to be held at Pleasant

ULSTER .- The Opposition Convention for

this County is to be held on the 7th October in the village of Rosendale. NIBLO'S .- To-night the Ravels perform,

(by desire,) their favorite pantomine of the Mainteen in which Gabriel acts his original character. Tight rope by Blondin, and the standard comic fair EXCURSION OF THE BARNUM GUARD TO

IRANISTAN .- The fire company composed of young men who have taken the name of Barnum Guard as a testimonial of their appreciation of Mr. B.'s ser vices in the cause of temperance, and who are themselves to a man tee-totalers, visited Iranistan, the country seat of P. T. B., yesterday, on their annual target excursion. They numbered some thirty-five men under the command of Robert Beatty, Jr., and made a splendid appearance. They were welcomed by Mr. B., who tendered them a most hearty recep-tion and said he hoped that their enjoyment would not be the less ardent for lacking the unnatural stimlus of intoxicating liquors. The company then proceeded to the portion of the ground allotted for their target exercise. After which they were summoned to a most sumptuous banquet, spread for them in to a most sumptuous banquet, spread for them in
the large hall and balcony on the third floor. The
table presented a superb appearance. Each of the
guests, numbering about eighty, had before them a
splendid bouquet cuiled from Mr. B.'s extensive gardens. The company was honored with the presence
of the Governor of the State and Rev. E. H. Chapin
of New-York. Appropriate toasts were given and
responced to by Mr. Barnum, the Governor, Captain
Beatty, and others. The response of Mr. Chapin
was in his most happy style. To those who have
had the good fortune to listen to his thrilling sentences, other encommum is unnecessary. Our Reporter says it was never before his lot to listen to
such a constant battery of wit and repartee as was perfer says it was never before his lot to listen to such a constant bettery of wit and reparties as was kept up for some half hour between the Rev. gentleman from one end of the table and Mr. Barmum from the other. The entertainment was enlivened with milistic frem Adkins' celebrated band. After direct the company were invited to take a short drive around Bridgeport, in carriages which were in waiting. On their return the prizes, which had been provided by Mr. B., were awarded to the successful companies. To the best shot (Mr. Price) was precompetitors. To the best shot (Mr. Price) was pre-sented a beautiful silver gobiet, Mr. B. remarking that he thought the pure aqua vite deserved as beau-tiful a vehicle to transmit it to our lips as the sometiful a vehicle to transmit it to our lips as the some-times more highly wounted but permicious wine. The rext two champions (L. H. Bergen and J. H. Lane) received each a massive gold pencil-case, and to the fourth (2d Lieut, Joseph C. Lucas) was presented by Mr. Chapin, a splendidly bound vol-ume of Shakspere's complete works. The guests then took their leave, and will, no doubt, carry with them to their leave, and will, no doubt, carry with them to their leave, and will, no doubt, carry with them to their leave, and will, no doubt, carry with them to their leave, and will, no doubt, carry with them to their leave, and will, no doubt, carry with them to their leave, and will, no doubt carry with them to their leave and will, no doubt of most happy day, spent, not only with hilarity, but soberly and in a way becoming the citizen soldiers of this ereat country.

The Washington Telegraph says that the work on the foundation for the two new wings of the Capitol is going on, under the efficient and most admirable superintendence of Samuel Strong, Esq., of New-York City, with great speed and vigor. No better stone-masonry work has ever before been executed in this country. It does "a firm and substan ttal man" good to look at it. The granite foundation ttal man" good to look at it. The gramte foundation waits are broad and strong, and look as if they might be everlasting. They are walls "as are waits." Three hundred perch of them are laid per day. The best sort of harmony prevails between the workmen and the superintendent. The latter is mind, yet firm humane, yet rigorous to have every man do his duty. No superintendent was ever better liked by, or more popular with, the workmen under him, and none ever succeeded in getting more or better work done with the same number of workmen. Mr. Strong thus far deserves great praise, and he receives it from all who visit his scene of operations. By the time Congress assembles, he will have the foundation walls all finished and the superstructure commenced. Not shed and the superstructure commenced. Not \$25,000 of the first appropriation of \$100,000 have yet been paid out for excavating the vast amount of dirt which has been carted off, for the purchase of granite, cement, time, sand, &c., and for laying the foundation walls, culvert walls, &c., to their present high.

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge King Joseph S. Mills agt. Thomas Smith.—Mr. M. let to Mr. S., as a paper-hanging manufactory, the basement of the former Asbury Methodist church, built, we believe, by colored people, but they had to part with it, at No. 385 3d-st. Mr. S. hired in Aug. 1819, to May 1, 1850, at \$160 a year. He beld over till 22d May, and moved to Staten Island. Mr. M. contends that he haldens over the state the headers. May, and moved to Staten Island. Mr. May, and moved to Staten Island. Mr. May, and that his holding over was a renewal of lease for a year, and brings action to recover about \$160, being part of the oid year and five months to the time of soil) on the new. In defense, it was contended that soil) on the new. In defense, it was contended that soil May, was delivered to Mr. Gilder

soil) on the new. In defense, it was contended that the key, on 250 May, was delivered to Mr. Gildersleeve, agent of Mr. M. and accepted by him, and a bill put up, also an offset of about \$20 for work, and the averment that the basement was untenantable. It was denied that Mr. G. was Mr. M. S agent.

The Court heal that the delivery of a key does not alsoive a tenant unless the landlord accepts it—placing a bill on the premises to let, by the landlord, is not as acceptance by him, premises are tenantable in aw if they can be used at all, and fully so if comain to what they were on being first bired. If Mr. Gildersleeve was held out by Mr. M. to Mr. S. as his agent, a is binding. The case was tried once before, when the Jury could not agree. Verthet for plaintiff, \$66.

Alar. Plantags agt. Jas. R. Kanselton and Wm. O. Mills. Mr. F. agreed, in 1819, to furnish stone to Mr. James M. Munroe contractor for building a Baputs. M. Munroe contractor for building a Bapta in for \$2,350. There was also an amount or quatre foil, or ornaments, and the question church for \$2.350. There was also an amount of the for quatre foil or ornaments, and the question was whether it was an additional charge, or include in the contract. One of the architects, to whom was referred, decided it was extra, and the present sut is against the surelies on the contract of Mr. M. The claim was contested. Gerdiet for plainting \$488.60.

MARINE COURT-Before Judge Cowles .-IT AGAINST A SHIP MASTER—Henry Ruer agt. Ken-or outland.—Plaintiff was employed as a steward board the steamship Winfield Scott, of which denew conditions.—Plaintiff was employed as a steward on board the steamship Winfield Scott, of which de-fendant was master. The parties entered into a con-tract for six months, and according to the terms of the contract plaintiff was to serve to the satisfaction of the contract plaintiff was to serve to the satisfaction. the contract plantal was been to he cap-tof the captain. After making one voyage, the cap-tain discharged the plaintiff without alleging any cause. The plaintiff, however, on the voyage, had injured his foot, which caused him to be considerably lame. The steward, from time to time after his dis-charge tensered his services, which were refused.

Halls, No. 5 Chatham square, and of a meeting to | and on the last interview the captain violently brought to recover for ma m

The Court operated. Conoress and That plantified and the first point that after plantified tendered his services, and they had been

some the same that the discharge must not be founded upon the maine or captice of the captain, that he must show good and satisfactory reasons for terminating a contract of that sort.

In this came, no satisfactory reasons were shown, but on the contracty the steward was shown to be competent and faithful in the discharge of assignities. The Court is of opinion that the plaintiff ought to recover his claim for six months' services, which the discharge of additional contractions of the court is of the same for six months' services, which the discharge of the court is claim for six months' services, which dier droucting payments, leaves a balance of \$217, Judement for plaintiff for \$217 and costs

SHERIFF's COURT .- Before the Sherif

SHERIFF'S COURT.—Before the Sheriff and a Jury.—The Jury were called to assess damages in the following eases from the Common Pieas, which passed by default.

[2 Andrew T. Coron against Thomas Harris For assault and battery by a seaman, against the mate of a vessel. Verdiet for plaintiff, \$100.

Win. Eguagien against Rekard Blackstock.—Sunt for sharder, in Mr. B. calling Mr. E. a requie, and saying another person mentioned, (a female relative,) was a third, and plaintiff no better. Mr. B. had lost \$900, and the expressions arose from it. Verdiet for plaintiff, \$75.

Course Courses.—The Day.—Constr.

Court Calkendar — This Day — Circlin Court — No. 614, 819, 627, 629, 630, 632, 633, 634, 374, 672 183, 635, 636, 637, 638

THE HAT-FINISHERS' UNION, OF NO. 11 PARK-ROW .- We have frequently had occasion to speak of this enterprising company of Hat Manufactorers, who are doing business upon the mutual plan. Their undertaking is no longer an experi. ment, but is producing the very best practical results. We are crediably informed that, besides their very large retail business, the Union are doing a very extensive wholesale trade, which speaks well of their reputation through the country. From what we personally know of this Association, we what we personally know of this Association, we are authorized in saying that it is composed of some of the most intelligent men in their trade, who have succeeded, by the most indomitable perseverance, in attaining their present position. To those of our friends who are interested in procuring a really superior Hat, we know of no place where we can reter them with more confidence than to the Hat-Finders Union.

Sales of Real Estate on Thursday, Sept. 25, by A. J. Bleecker.
Home and let No. 387 2d av. 23x169
2 lets at Port Richmond. S. I. such 25x160, together. 525
By Cole 4 Chilton—Brooklym.
12 lets on Potnam-av. and Madison-st., near Bedford31, each 23x169, \$192 each. 23x169.

[ADVERTISEMENT.] DRY GOODS AT A DISCOUNT .- Several of our lady acquaintances have shown us beautiful dry goods of various descriptions, which they obtained, during the week, at the well-known dry goods warerooms of S. M. & E. Towle, No. 281 Grand-st. The ladies informed us that they paid at least one-fourth less for these goods than was charged at a dozen other stores which they visited. Every article solid at the above-mentioned establish-Every article sold at the above-mentioned ment is warranted to be as valuable as its venders represent it to be. By dealing with Messrs. Towle, represent it to be. By dealing with Messrs. Towle, our lady friends will procure excellent wares at a

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

LACES, EMBROIDERIES, &c .- Splendid LACES, EMBROIDERIES, &C.—Splendid and magnificent are the new goods just received at the Store of Peter Roberts, No. 375 Broatway. Rich Brussels Lace, Honston and Point Capes, Berthas, Collars, embroidered Handkerchiefs, Veils, Sleeves, Thread Lace Collars, &c., of the newest styles and most beautiful patterns, are offered at twenty-five per cent less than ever before. Mr. Roberts' new goods comprise all that can be desired in the way of Luces. Embroideries, Hostery and Gloves.

Accident.-At 11 o'clock yesterday Accident.—At 11 o clock vectors, incrining, John Cloyer, Quartermaster of the steam-hip Brother Jonathan, lying at Pier No. 2, N. R., shile in the act of lifting a gangway plank, slipped and fell, receiving the full weight of the plank upon a fell, receiving the full weight of the plank upon and the shocking manner. He was picked up by some of the hands and conveyed of the N. Y. Hospital.

DEATH BY APOPLEXY.—On Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock, an unknown man was found by officer Bryant, of the Tenth Ward, in a state of insensibility, lying on the side waik at the corner of Christie and Grand streets. He was removed to the station House, where he was found dead yesterday morning. The Coroner held an inquest upon the body, and the Jury rendered a vertical of death by apoplexy, caused by the continue I and excessive use of ardent spirits. The deceased was a native of fre-inner, about 25 years of age.

FATAL Accident at Judd's Wharf.—
The Coroner vesterday held an inquest on board the Austrian ship Argero, lying at Judd's Wharf. E. R., upon the body of a Portuguese sailor, named Joseph Rodrigo, 21 years of age, who, on Wednesday afternoon, accidentally fell from the top sail shroud to the deck, fracturing his skull, and causing instant death. A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the Jury.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A fad 9 years of age, named John Evans, on Thursday morning fell from the deck through the hatchway into the hold of the clipper ship Sword Fish, lying on the balance dock near the foot of Pike-st., and was seriously injured. He was taken to the City Hospital.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.—At an early hour yesterday morning a man named James Froiey, living at No. 21 Albany-St., while in a state of temporary insanity, caused by intemperance, jumped from the second-story window of his residence to the pavement and had his skull fractured, lie was taken to a drug store by officer Mctabe, of the First Ward Police, where his wounds were dressed, after which he was removed to the New-York Hospital. ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SCICIDE.-At an

ATTEMPT TO PASS COUNTERFEIT MONEY A woman named Ellen Clark was yesterday ar-rested by officer Weeks, of the Eighteenth Ward, charged with attempting to pass counterfeit money at the stere of Walter Duncan, No. 373 Fourth st.— She was taken before Justice Bleakley for examina-

ARREST FOR FURIOUS DRIVING. -- A vous man named Samuel Mellvain was yesterday arrested, charged with furiously draving through the streets of the Eleventh Ward, and carelessly run-nue care two children—a boy and girl. He was and over two children—a boy and girl. He was taken before Justice Mountfort and fined \$10, on the payment of which be was discharged.

ROBBERY ON BOARD A VESSEL. - On

Wednesday night the cabin of the schr. Amity, lying at Pier No. i, E. R., was entered by a burglar, and robled of a watch and a quantity of clothing, belonging to the master and hands of the vessel. The third escapes with his booty. TEMPERANCE .- The Life-Time Temper

ance Society held a Temperance meeting on Wed-nerday evening in the lecture room of the Congrenerday evening in the lecture room of the Congregational Church, cerner of Madison and touverneursis. The meeting was addressed at length by
Messrs Flanigan and Wilkins. Twenty signed the
Pledge Before the Society adjourned a new organization was formed, viz. for Chairman, Robert Me
Gowsta, for Secretary, Peter R. Gaynor, for Execntive Committee. Thomas Warren, John Scott,
Charles N. Decker, C. D. Chipman, R. J. Ware,
Isnac Merritt and James Forrester. This Society
will immediately take its position in the Grand Temperance Army how organizing for the purpose of
freeing our country from the curse of Intemperance.

#### BROOKLYN ITEMS LETTERS, &C., TAKEN FROM A SUSPICIOUS

LETTERS, & C., TAKEN FROM A SUSPICIOUS CHRESTER.—On Wednesday might a louding looking fellow named David Holland, from New-York, was arrested by Assistant Captain Call of the IVth Police District. He had in his possession a small bag, which upon examination was found to contain trinkets, letters, parcels, de., directed to different individuals in various parts of this country. From one of the letters which was opened at the office of the Chief of Police, it was ascertained that all the articles found therein had been placed in the care of a Mr. Batley, of Unca, this State, who it appears recently returned from the World's Part, London, for

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MILITARY.-The Emmet Guards, Capt.

Design, of Brooklyn, a companied by Whitworth's Band, proceeded to New York yesterday afternion, where they were received by the N. Y. Emmet Guards, whose guests they were. Coroner's Investigation .- An inquest

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.—All inquests was yesterday held by Coroner Ball, on view of the body of Patrick Meoney, who was killed on Wednesday hast by the caving in of a sand bank at the foot of Canalest. After a lengthy and thorough investigation of all the facts connected with this case, the Juny returned the following worder: "That Patrick Mooney came to his death by the accidental falling of a bank at Bergen Hill. The Jury, at the same time, would express their opinion, that Mr. Comer (this contractor) and his foreman took all the usual precautions to avoid the accident in question. usual precautiors to avoid the accident in question, but would suggest to contractors generally the ne-cessity of delivering some more effectual means for the protection of those in their employ." Signed by the Jury.

the Jury.

An inquest was also held upon the body of Joseph Baker, seaman on board the British bark La Belle, who was found floating to the basin of the Allantic Dock on Wednesday, and a verdict returned that deceased was accidentally drowned.

### WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

SALARIES .- The Board of Finance, on Weshesday evening, fixed the salaries of the City Officers, who are to be elected at the approaching election in November, as follows

Mayor	BERRUIN.	F1,000
Ceptroller.	(19)	1.000
Street Commissioner	at it	1,600
Attorney and Counsel	do.	1,500
Treasurer	120.	343
City Clerk	1219;	1,000
	doc	1,590
Collector of Taxes	do.	1,096
Police Justice	3500	1.250
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EVENING SCHOOLS.—An appropriation not having been made this year by the Board of Finance, no Evening Schools will be established this Fall. The Board of Education (composed of the School-Trustees of the three Districts) will go into operation let of January. The Board, by law, his power to establish Evening Schools, which we believe the Trustees of the 1st District and other Trustees are in favor of and a term of two or three months will perhaps be determined upon then. There are a vast many apprentices and others to whom the measure would be of great service. Evening Schools. - An appropriation not

GREENPOINT FERRY .- The Board of As sistants of New-York, amended the resolution of the Board of Alderman as to a lease to Capt. (ex-Ald.) Schutts, of a ferry from the foot of 15th-street to Schutts, of a ferry from the foot of 15th street to Greenpoint, by making it for fitteen years from 1849, instead of twenty years, subject to all the conditions in the original lease to Mr. Bliss, and requiring that the ferry shall be started within one year. The rent is to be \$120 per year the first ten years, as already granted, and \$150 a year the last five. The Board of Aldermen men have concurred in the amendment.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The New-Jersey Horticultural Soci-The New-Jersey Horticultural Society, in spite of the severe drouth, which has had a most injurious elect on fruits and dowers, have succeeded in collecting such a beautiful display at Washington Hall, in Jersey City, as will richly repay a visit. The show of native and foreign Grapes and of Pears is remarkably fine, and possesses great interest to the Horticulturist, by proving the high degree of excellence they may be made to reach, while the sight of them is in itself a feast to those who are not as fulf in the science. The efforts of a Society whose object is to introduce into our markets such fruits as are here displayed is worthy of all on corragement. The Exhibition will close this coming.

BOAT RACE .- A race came off at Jersey thy on Thesday afternoon, for \$300, between James Lee and Charles Price, in 17 fect skeleton boats.— They rowed from Thatched Cottage Garden to a stake boat moored near the mouth of the Kills, and back, a distance of about four miles. The wind was blowing fresh at the time, and the bay was consemently rough, so that both boats took in water with cuently rough, so that both boats took in water with every sea, although decked over with canvas. Lee's boat being the deeper, evidently had the advantage, and won the race, but consumed upward of an hour's time in its performance, while double the distance has been rowed in less time. Price's boat, after rounding the stake, became completely swamped and was towed in.

#### Sawyer & Co.'s Perpetual Motion The peculiar principle upon which Mr.

Sawyer founds his proposed machine is this -that the centrifugal force of mercury revolved in a cylindrical basin is sufficient to maintain its own revolution unimpaired, and leave a large surplus capable of being applied to any useful purpose. Mr. Sawyer has certain numerical computations from which he professes to derive the preceding conclusion. In a former communication I endeavored to show that, according to his own data, such a result could only take place at an exceedingly high velocity and that, in order to avail himself of the full extent of this centrifugal force, he must employ air of such density that no vessel could possibly resist its pressure. I preferred to argue from his own data, in order not to multiply unnecessarily the points of difference between us. I am willing still to employ his revised computations contained in The Trisbare of the 18th inst. but I must dissent in one or two important particulars from the intrepretation which he puts upon them. He says that a power of 166 pounds evolves a centrifugal force of 2.716 pounds. There is a sense in which this is true—but when he adds, "we have a clear surplus of more than 2.000 pounds beyond what is required to turn the wheel, and which may be applied to other purposes," he commits an egregious blunder. As this is the fundamental error of Mr. Sawyer, let us dwell apon it for a moment.

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in what way does like pounds evolve a centrifuga-force of 2,716 pounds. A weight of 106 pounds, at-tached to a rope which is coiled round the axis of a heavy wheel, at the end of ten seconds has imparted to the wheel a very rapid rotation, and its centrifugal force is computed to be 2,716 pounds. If the same neight should continue to act a little longer, the cen-tratingal force of the wheel would be found to be 5,000. tratogal force of the wheel would be found to be 2,000 pounds, or 10,000, or even greater. From the same weight, therefore, we may obtain a centringal force of 2,000 or 10,000 pounds, according to the time of its action. To say therefore, that a moving force is only 160 pounds, conveys no just idea of the total expenditure of power, for this depends upon the time of its action. A man who is able to exert a power of only 50 pounds, may, by turning a crash long enough, impurt metion to a fly-wheel sufficient to punch a large hole through a thick plate of from All this may impart increase to a dy-wheel sufficient to punch a large hole through a thick plate of from All this may be said to be the result of a power of 50 pounds. But 50 pounds is by no means the proper measure of the force expended. Writers on Mechanics have left the necessity of introducing an appropriate term to designate the force which produces these effects, and which is measured by the effect thus produced. Whewell calls it lessons force, and the unit of laboring force, which he calls the bynamical and, is the laboring force counted through boring force, which he calls the Dynamical and, is the laboring force requisite to raise one pound through the height of, one foot. It is estimated that a horse, drawing a weight out of a well over a polley, can raise 200 pounds for eight hours together, at the rate of 2 miles an hour. To say that the horse only exerts a force of 200 pounds, conveys no adequate idea of the result of his labor. It is laboring force is in reality 200 pounds raised 20 miles, or 105,000 feet, which

of the result of his labor. His laboring force is in reality 200 pounds raised 20 miles, or 195,600 feet, which is above 31 million dynamical units per day. In order now to judge of the efficacy of Mr. Sawver's proposed arrangements, we ought to compute the laboring force expended in giving motion to the machine, and also the value of the centrifugal force evolved, both reduced to the sume standard of measurement—as for example, to dynamical units, or to herespetter, which is essentially the same thing. That the laboring force expended and that evolved in the form of centrifugal force, are not in the ratio of the numbers 166 to 2.716 has, I trust, been made sufficiently evident. Mr. Stuart computed the agof the numbers 166 to 2.716 has, I trust, been made sufficiently evident. Mr. Stuart computed the aggregate power of momentum of his revolving wheel, with a velocity of ten feet per second, to be 5.310, which I presumed he intended should represent the laborary lorce of the wheel, and which I accordingly took to represent the laboring force expended, assuming that he would admit with Whewell that "the amount of laborary force is not accreased by any

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where it represents the radius of the wheel. It paring those two formula, we see that the tabon moved in the the centrings if force as the radius of the wheel is to two text. If the radius of the wheel at cesses two feet, the contribugal force is teen than the laboring force, and this consuma time for ever health of the proposed to propel a \$100 atoms. Saw year if he proposed to propel a \$100 atoms. Sawyer, if he proposed to propel a ship ocean by one of his macaines, would exp

Sawper if he proposed to proved a sup array occan by one of his machines, would expect to executing a sole with a radius exceeding two feet, appears to be no "surplus of centrifugal force he applies to be no "surplus of centrifugal force he applies to such a purpose.

If the radius of the wheel it less than two feet proceeding formula guess a centrifugal force greatures the honoring force, and with a radius of our inseles, the number proposed in Mr. Sawyer's mode each the former is three times the latter. There may seem then to be some hope that Mr. Sawyer's plan may succeed in a small model—athough it might fall when tried upon a large scale. But it order to apply this centuring all force to maintain the rotation of the whole with a tight vessel containing condensed air. When the centrifugal force is 2715 pounds, since there must be an equal amount of pressure on the inches of surface, the end of his vertical tube;) he requires air having a pressure of 271 points to the inch. Now the same pressure of 271 points to the inch. Now the same pressure of 271 points to the inch. Now the same pressure of 271 points to the inche. Now the same pressure of 271 points to the inche. Now the same pressure of 271 points to the inche. Now the same pressure of 271 points to the inche. Now the same pressure of the pressure of the recovery therefore could not make its escape. If are of he seed easier of 271 pounds to the inche above the value of the of 271 pounds to the inches of the available centrifugal force above the total pressure of the air up-

If air of less density is employed, then the available centrifugal force will be only the excess of the caratrifugal force above the total pressure of the air upon the valve. In no event could there be any "mirphis of centrifugal force above what is needed to maintain the rotation of the wheel."

In conclusion, if there are any who believe that Mr. Sawyer's project for a perpetual motion will succeed, I would arge them to show their faith by their works, and contribute the requisite means to test the principle by actual experiments—and if it should be found that the machine operates in the manner claimed by Mr. Sawyer, then I will not merely consent to be called "ereen," but will orgage to take stock in the "State Pressure Rotary Engine Gompany."

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PHILADELPHIA.

Remains of Stephen Girard Arrests Markets, Stocks, &c. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1861.

The remains of the late Stephen Girard are to be removed to Girard College on Thursday next, on which occasion the Masonic Order, of which he was a member, well parade publicly, for the area. time in several years.

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was conveying a woman mained Am Casey, to the
Aims-flusse, in a carriage, she was delivered of a
child. The mother and infant are doing well.
Lettus Davis, aceper of a house of all tame in Russell-st, in this city, has been held to bail in the sum
of \$1,000 to answer the charge of keeping a bawdyhouse, and also of harbering a minor girl, the daughter of respectable parents, for the purpose of publicly
prostituting her. The harbored girl acted in the most
shumcless mannor before the Mayor, having become
exceedingly reckless and deprayed.

This morning there were a number of committals
by the different magistrates of the city and county
for theffs, the parties charged having been arrested
in the course of the past 24 hours.

The stock market continues exceedingly doll, and pricetend downward. Reading Radroad shares fell of f, and
sales of other descriptions could not be effected to any estent, unless at a material concession in prices. There
has been another failure here, in consequence of the recent suspensions in New York.

The private advises by the steamer have had no effect
upon the market. Corros is held firmly, and the stock is
quite solid! There is a good semand for Flouis for dig
consumption, and with limited supplies and a reduced
stock. Helders are firm at \$100 she had a stock is delicated to any and the stock is
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RYE is scarce, and wanted. The demand for Colke is limited. Sales of Suthlein Vellow at 62 c, adost, 1a Oarsno further sales have been reported. Whitsay-Porther
small sales at 25 c., in Solt histors and Cosm Mall.
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CANADA.

More of the Government Clerks hard up Be crease in Immigration.

Tononto, Monday, Sept. 22, 1851 Agreeably to orders, the various depart-

ments of Government closed here on Saturday, on cept the Crown Land Office, of which it is not yet terided whether a branch shall remain. There has been a separate branch of this department for Lower Canada, ever since the Government came to Te ronto, and the Cabanet have under consideration the question of baying a branch here. A system of local agencies for the sale of public lands exists, but whenever difficulties occur, reference to head quarters becomes necessary and it would be very moconvenient for Upper Canada settlers to go to Quebec whenever anything went wrong with their lane

inconvenient for Upper Canada settlers to go to Quebec whenever anything weat wrong with their lane patents or their lots.

The Government Clerks are nearly all in debt and many of them have to sell their furniture to clear off old scores when the moving day couses. The Government compels all its Clerks to pay their debts. When any of them refuse, an application to the head of the department to which he is attached sets all right. These Clerks are in first a macrable set of beings. Constantly living above their incomes, their respectable poverty and condition of perpetual dependence render them by no means enviable. They all calch the contagion of mimic Court influence, and constantly live in an unhealthy social atmosphere. They altend all the general balls of Government house, and naturally persuade themselves that they have some sort of affinity with the delegated royally they are permitted to witness. In numbers they far exceed the actual necessities of the public service, and, as a consequence, they are permitted to lead casy and listiess lives, very unfavorable to the development of intellect or a spirit of independence.

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is rumored that the Government people will and Quebec in a very unhealthy condition, though the local papers are silent on the subject. Report says there have been some cases of Cholera there. Be this as it may it is unquestionable that some spe-cies of fatal disease prevails. The proverbial rigora of the climate of Quebec may be accounted for by

of the chimate of Quebec may be accounted for by the fact that the surrounding bountry, for some two hundred miles, is wholly unsettled, and has scarcely ever been explored except by Jesuit missionaries. The Report of the Commissioners of Emigration shows a decrease of emigrants to Canada in 1850 from the previous year. In the year ending Decom-ter, 1850, the number of emigrants from the United Kingdom to Canada were 25,635, and of those only 18,380 remained in the Province 15,723 went to the Ented States. In the previous year the number of Singdom to the analysis of the state of the United States. In the previous year the number of emigrants to Canada was 38,495. It is only about 12 years since that the tide of emigration from the United Kingdom ceased to flow in greatest force against the shores of these British Provinces, and took the direction of the United States. This change in the current of emigration is accounted for by the Emigation Commissioners, on the supposition that solong as the number of emigrants to these provinces was inconsiderable, they all found roady employment; but when they came in much larger numbers, employment was not to, be had, and they were compelled to seek it in the United States that a re-action followed and was extensively asked by the large remittances of emigrants in the United States to their friends. This may be true to a great extent, but it is not the whole truth it was just after the rebellion that emigration to these colonies began to decime, in consequence, no doubt, of an idea extensively entertained, of the instability of our political institutions, and the tide

doubt, of an alea extensively entertained, of the instability of our political institutions, and the tide
having once set in in another direction, later emigrants naturally followed their friends.

The work of the late session of Parliament is thus,
summed up: Bills introduced, 322, carried, 117,
lost or dropped, 145. Of the whole number only sooriginated in the Legislative Council.

For the intermediate election in the HId Riding of
York there are four candidates, all subscribing to the
same radical platform, though one of them comes out
on the Tory interest.

It is stated that the Canadian Rides will be diebanded in two years, if the recently imported military
pensioners be found to answer the purpose of their
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Great efforts are being made to defeat the Inspector in the County of Oxford, principally by a journal which till within a few weeks, has been the argan of the Government.

The weather has been very changeable.

The Provincial Agricultural Exhibition commences at Brockvelle on Wednesday.

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